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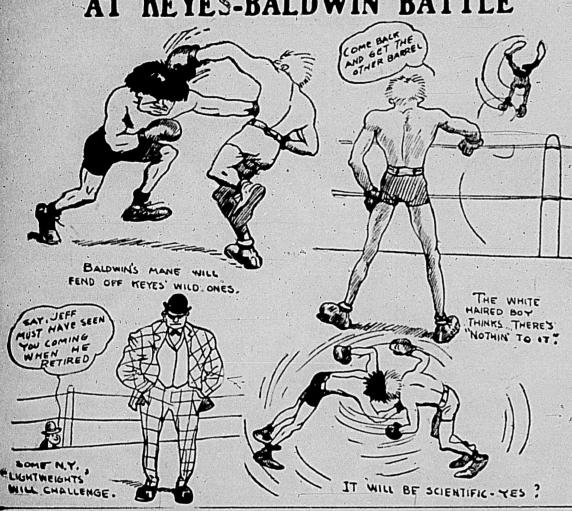
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ALL READY FOR GRIND

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AT KEYES-BALDWIN BATTLE



Twelve Rounds Before N. A. C., of Waterbury.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

IAT ought to' result in one of the greatest battles between lightweights ever witnessed in ingland will be the twelve-round between Matty Baldwin and Beri which is to be decided in the the National A. C. of Waterbury, Conn., to-night. Both men are

GAELIC KICKERS IN FINAL FOR TITLE.

The final of the American Gaelic footill championship will be held at Celtic park next sunday between the cham-pions of New York and Pennsylvania, good fighter for six rounds before the Na-tional A. C. of Philadelphia on Saturday Roche, Ryan and Byrne, of the Dublin hight-and that Young Loughrey, the Quaker Foung Ireland team, will be with the isitors, formerly famous on the Gaelic 'he Manhattan boys will play under he captaincy of "Dick" Butler, the following from teams of the Irish Counties Athletic Union: Rockett Barrett, Morris, Hanley, Coo-

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53 *Florentine

65 *Pride of Woodstock

48 Tinker

42 *Agile

(53) Telescope

41 Grace Larsen

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Lightweights Scheduled to Go an excellent chance of getting on a Winner Will Be Matched with contest with Packey McFarland, the championship title, they doubtless will fight as they never did before in order to land a knockout blow as quickly as

dent of winning. About three hundred local fight fans will make the journey to Waterbury to see the mill. Keyes is the favorite in what betting has been done so far on the bout.

possible.

Gans Won't Fight Fitzgerald. Joe Gans, the retired lightweight cham

Joe Cans, the retired lightweight chan-pion, is not going to fight Willie Fitzgerald for fifteen rounds before the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore, or any other club. Although Al Herford, his ex-manager, has offered him a purse of \$10,000 to meet Fitzgerald, Gans

Murphy to Meet Loughrey Again. Sunday between the cham- had consented to let Tommy meet some

Stanton and Burke to Fight If-Stanton: the California middle-weight.

Packey McFarland-Keyes Favorite in Betting.

suggested that Burke weigh in at 100 sounds at 3 P. M. and as Clark was willing facobs said the match would go if Clark would post a forfeit for weight.

Freddie Welch to Box Deshler. Freddle Welch and Dave Deshler were C. of Chelsea, Mass., on Wednesday even-ing Dec. II. Welch ought to secure the decision on points, as he is too shifty and decision of Deshler in a bout of this dura-tion.

-Marto and Hurley to Meet Again. Johnny Marto and Battling Hurley, who furnished such a slashing six-round bout a to meet again if the boys can come to terms. The club manager said last night that he

Jack Dorman to Meet Murphy Dec 13.

Rockett, Barrett, Morris, Hanley, Coobey, Kiely, Hourigan and Moloney, of Tipperary: Tohn and Jack Hyland, of Kilkemy; Alcock and O'Connell, of Cork: Buckley, McCarthy and Wrenn, Kerry: substitutes, Whalen, Kilkenny; Casey, Cork, and Scully, Tipperary. The strong sun of yesterday melted all the snow off the Celtic Park playing pitch, and the American Gaelic Councit, under whose auspices the meet will be held, contracted for ten loads of ashes to be sprinkled within forty yards of each goal to do away with the effects of a possible frost to-morrow. BY BOZEMAN BULGER. he will go into politic in-law, John J. Ma Charles, F. Murphy THREE STAR MEN

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. HE personnel of the Sew York

ton or Cincinnati, but the field looks fertile in St. Louis.

Owner Dovey may decide to set Fred Tenney adrift, and if he does the Ghints will have first call for his serwhich she have airst can throw in a good man, or two fairly good ones, in return. Tenney would be a wonderful help in the event that Merkle, the young phenom, fails to keep up the pace he began last fall. All these nothing can be done until the magnates trades are in the air just now, and meet next week.

George Dovey is rubbing it in to Fred Tenney so hard over at Boston just now it begins to look as if a change would be welcome to the old first baseman. Dovey-has made a public statement in which he places on Tenney the blame for the loss of twenty games last season through bad judgment. He charges that Tenney, as a manager, showed inexcusably bad judgment in the use of the sherifiee hit. He says that Tenney himself on one occasion hit is a double play while first and second bases were occupied with none out. A sacrifice would have won the game. That's pretty strong talk for an owner to hand to a manager, but Dovey says it goes. That is why he will not allow Tenney to manage the club next reason.

In the mean time Dovey is having trouble in setting Joe Kelley's name to a contract to succeed Tenney. Kelley refuses to sign unless his contract covers a period of at least three years. so far lovey has refused to agree to this. Kelley is wicking out for what he wants, and if his demands are not granted it is said he will quit the dia-mond and return to Baitimore, where

Glants for next season will be at the coming meeting is a miscussed CITY PARK ENTRIES.

The personnel of the Sew York Glants for next season will be completed at the annual meeting of the various owners at the Waldorf-Astoria next week, George Dovey, or Boston, and Stanley Robison, of St. Louis, will be on hand for a conference with Manager McGraw and John T. Brush, and there is likely to be a wholesale switching of players. Aside from agreeing on a schedule for 1905 at Spiorentine. 1006 (5) *Piride of Woodstock. 104 (106) (

market.

McGraw wants Fred Tenney, of Boston: Fred Beebe and Arthur Hostetter, of St. Louis, and Miller I usgins, of Cincinnati. At least that is the rumor along the circuit.

St. Louis wants Dan McGann, and so does Philadelphia. Boston and Cincinnati want Sammy Strang and George Browne. In case New York should land Hostetter, he would probably be used in the place of Larry Doyle, at second base. It is going to be very difficult for McGraw to get anything out of Boston or Cincinnati, but the field looks

ITEAMS IN BIG SIX-DAY GRIND

French Team-Leon Georget, France ictor Dupre, France. Irish-English Team-John Reynolds albriggan, Ireland; James Benyon, Lon Inter-City Team-Joseph Fogler, Na-ional A. C. Brooklyn; James Moran loston berg, San Jose, Cal.
French Team — Losits Darragon,
France; Fettl Breton, France,
Utah-lowa Team W. E. Samuels of
Roll Lake City; W. E. Mitten, Davenport, Iowa. German-Holland Team-Walter Rutt termany: Jonann Stol, Holland. Chlougo-New York Team-Iver Lawson nicago, Urban McDonald, New York. French-Italian Team—Edmond Jacque n. France: Carlo Vanoni, Italy. Yankee Dixie Team Bobby Walthoutlanta, Ga.; Matt E. Downey, Bosto Long Island Team-John Bedell, Lyn prook, L. I.; Menus Bedell, Lynbrook Irish-American Team-Patrick Logar reland: Walter A. Bardgett, Buffalo, The Mormons S. H. Wilcox, Salt Lake German-American-Belgium Team—Eloyd Krebs, Newark, N. J.; Arthur Vander-stuyt, Belgium. Western Team—Hardy Downing, San Jose, Cal.; Norman C. Hopper, Minne-apolis, Minn.

The Farmer and Messenger Boy Team-Frank Galvin, New Milford, Coon, George Wiley, Syracuss, N. Y.

ATHLETES MAKE A STRONG STAND **AGAINST HALPIN**

→HE selection of Matt Halpin as manager of the American team that will go to the Olympic Games in England next Spring has caused a commotion among athletes all over the country. Many of those who won honors in Greece say flatly that they will with

draw their candidacy rather than go under Mr. Halpin's direction again. .

ARTIN SHERIDAN, upon being told of the appointment, said: "Then I am out of it. I for one will certainly stay at home if Halpin goes." Sheridan is not alone in this feeling of antagonism toward Hal-With one exception the entire team that went to Athens sides with

Sheridan, irrespective of club ties. When the Athens team returned no one had anything to say about the management of the trip. It was generally agreed among the athletes that it was best to avoid public discussion of a dis-

ment of Mr. Halpin then was a serious sonal. On many occasions the entire mistake, and that to send him to Eng-team was embarrassed by exhibitions of land in charge of the athletes next discourtesy toward the hospitable Greeks who entertained us.

didn't want to be favored above the others.

BEFORE the Barbarossa landed at Naples Manager Halpin had anagreeable subject.

But now that discussion is unavoidable. The reappointment of Mr. Halpin as manager of the American team of 1908 has forced the athletes to break their silence.

A S a member of the party that went to Athens last year I feel compelled to say that the appointment of Mr. Halpin the feeling against him became so strong that several, notably Archie Hahn (100-meter winner). Lightbody (winner of the 1,500-meter run) and Lawson Robertson (placed in three events), would walk away to avoid speaking.

And the grievances were not all per-

The fault is entirely in Matt Halpin's personality. He is an energetic worker, and he means well. But in all of his personal dealings with the team he showed an absolute lack of tact and of that courtesy that any gentleman has a right to expect from another.

American athletes are gentlemen, and expect to be treated as gentlemen. From the moment the Barbarossa sailed Halpin showed plainly that he regarded himself as a "boss" and the athletes as his inferiors. He roasted and insulted and builted the men publicly and privately. He showed a partisan feeling for his own club members, and frequently treated the men from other clubs with contempt. The N. Y. A. C. boys saw this as plainly as any one.

a host of friends. He met Lou Sneppard, the local pugilist, in the main event of six rounds and, although he was bested, it was nothing but an unfortunate accident which did it. In the first round he was floored with a left swing on the was floored with a left swing on the and as he went down his right foot.

BOSTON. Mass., Dec. 6.—At the bicycle races at the Park Square Colseour last night, James Moran, of Chelsea, won the principal event, the ten-mile open professional his limits of 2 minished second, and Matl Downey, of Boston, third.

The professional half-mile open sprint race was won by Walter Bardgett, of Buffalo, N. Y. C. Sherwood, of New York, was second. wale away at Shoppard and frequently

STAR MEN

Sheppard's rushes with left and right swings. While the lads were boxing on the ropes Sheppard uppercut Sieger on the jaw with his left, dropping him again. Sieger got up and again fought hard, exchanging blows to the body and jaw with sheppard on the ropes until the Charles F. Murphy of Baltimore.

Sheppard's rushes with left and right swings and right to the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state to the jaw with his left, dropping him bath this week the West Side selected the following team: J. H. Silli (Capt.) J. P. Marell, J. H. Reilly, M. Pakenham, William Friedlander C. E. Schoninger, H. Davis, C. Tifft and H. W. Pakenham, William Friedlander C. E. Schoninger, H. Davis, C. Tifft and H. W. Pakenham, William Stephand to the body and jaw with Sheppard on the ropes until the control of the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the public form of the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the public form of the public four-man form of the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the public four-man relay state the public four-man relay state the public four-man relay state the round factor of the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the round factor of the west side Young Men's Christian Association. The events will be: Four-man relay state the public with the west side Young Men's Christian Association. round was over. In the third round defeated.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—W. H. Hollenback been elected captain of the right to Lou's Jaw, which sent him staggering along the ropes. Sheppard was gering along the ropes. Sheppard was in bad shape when the bell sounded.

and viciously, exchanging stiff punches; to the body at close quarters. Moran Wins Race.

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